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OF MRS. ELIZABETH COLSTON, WIDOW OF THE late Dr. Henry S. Colston, U. S. A., and her DAUGHTER FLORENCE. Mrs. Colston left Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 1st January, 1865, and was last heard from in March, 1865, by letter on her arrival here. Mrs. C. was under five feet high, plain looking, rather lame, and aged 38 to 40. Her daughter Florence was about 8 years of age. It is feared that something has happened them, and their afflicted relatives will be very grateful to any one who can give any information concerning them. Address, OREGONIAN OFFICE.

Portland, June 20th, 1867. je26dlm

Upper Columbia and Idaho.

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FAST FREIGHT LINE!
STILL GREATER
Reduction on Freight
TO IDAHO!
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

FROM AND AFTER JUNE 1ST, 1867, UNTIL further notice, our rates for FAST FREIGHT will be as follows:

From Portland to Boise City..........21 cents per pound.
" " " Idaho City..........27 " " "
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Bread and Stores delivered to any part of the City. Orders from a distance carefully filled and promptly dispatched.

The business hereafter will be conducted STRICTLY ON THE CASH PRINCIPLE.

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THE FIRM OF SHRAMM & NIXON WAS DISsolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of July. Mr. NIXON'S interest is transferred to JOSEPH S. KIDDER.

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Messrs. SCHRAMM & KIDDER are responsible for all the liabilities of the late firm, and all debts due are payable to the new firm.

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Orders promptly attended to and delivered at the shortest notice. A. H. JOHNSON.
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THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform his patrons, that owing to the high water

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ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, MAY 29TH, TILL August 1st, 1867, the well-known and fast sailing STEAMER

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Will make Two Trips per Week to the
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Carrying Passengers at $10, the Round Trip, (Meals Included.)

The Boat leaves Portland Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7½ A. M., Returning leaves Astoria Thursdays and Mondays at 6 o'clock A. M.

Every person purchasing a Passenger Ticket will be presented with one of 900 Prize Tickets, to be drawn on the 1ST DAY OF AUGUST, 1867, for the following Prizes:

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ONE GOLD WATCH, worth $100;

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The Steamer is 54 tons burthen, 50 horse-power engine, propeller wheel, draft of water 5 feet, she is being thoroughly refitted and refurnished as a Passenger Boat. The Boat will be delivered in perfect order, free from all incumbrance, and Warranty Deeds made for the real estate, to the persons drawing the same. Tickets can be had of C. P. FERRY, in Portland, where the money will be left on deposit till the prizes are drawn and delivered.

Any person having a claim against me, and wishing a ticket, can get an order for one by calling on me on board the boat. The person drawing the gold watch can have $100 in gold coin, if preferred.

C. P. FERRY, Broker, R. J. LADD, ex-Sheriff, AL. ZEIBER, U. S. Marshal; and C. S. SILVER, Merchant, of Portland, are the Committee and Judges to direct the Drawing of Prizes. The Prizes will be drawn before the 1st of August, if all the tickets are taken before that time.

The above liberal offer is made to the traveling public to enable the subscriber to pay his debts, and not with any reference to speculation, as all the property is valued at much less than its cost, (the Steamer alone having cost $11,000), and the price for carrying passengers to Astoria being much less than the usual fare.

Portland May 21, 1867. d2m J. W. KERN.

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ap18daw6m3p JAMES BRUSIE,
Agent for Oregon and Washington Territory.

Notice.

OFFICE COLLECTOR U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE,
DISTRICT OF OREGON,
Portland, July 1st, 1867.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL LIST OF TAXES for the year 1867, consisting of Special Taxes, (Licenses) Income Taxes, and Duties on Carriages, Watches, and Gold and Silver Plate, has been returned to me for collection. All parties residing in Multnomah county are hereby required to make payment of the taxes assessed against them, at my office, No. 8 Alder street, Portland, Oregon, within ten (10) days from the date hereof. Unless payment is made within the specified time, costs and penalties will be added in the manner prescribed by law, and collections made by distraint and sale of property.

Office hours—9 A. M. till 4 P. M.
jy1d9t MEDOREM CRAWFORD, Collector.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SEWING Machines, California State Fair, 1866.—"To the President of the State Agricultural Society: Your Committee on Sewing Machines beg leave to report that we have examined the several Sewing Machines on exhibition—the Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, and Florence—and find that, for general Family use, the FLORENCE IS THE BEST."— J. N. Andrews, Thomas C. McHale, L. Eikus. 24:3m jo1d1p3m

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GEORGE WILLIAMS.
Portland, May 31st, 1867. jo1d4ptf

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Carrying Overland U. S. Mail,
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STAGES WILL LEAVE DALLES CITY
Every Morning at 3 o'clock,
Arriving at UMATILLA CITY the same day, connecting with
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PASSAGE..........$1 00.
Berths and Meals Included.
FREIGHT..........LOWEST RATES.

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Olympia, May 9, 1866. my10dtf

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DRESSED FLOORING, T. & G.	23	"
LATHS, 4 feet	3 50	"
SIDEWALK LUMBER	12	"

A reasonable deduction will be made on Lumber delivered at the wharf, or at the mill.

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Having access to large bodies of superior Fir, Cedar and Spruce Timber, we can please all.

Give us a trial and leave your orders with our Agents, Messrs. PARRISH & ATKINSON, No. 14 Morrison St., between Front and First, or with J. M. Ritchey & Co., at the mill. J. M. RITCHEY & CO.

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We clip the following from the Boise *Statesman* of the 27th ult.:

INDIANS ON THE WEISER.

There comes a reliable report that there is a band of Indians on the Weiser, up towards the bend, using every opportunity to make raids on the stock of the settlers in that valley. We have frequently made mention of their depredations. Mr. Jeffries saw some of them lurking around the settlements last Friday and Saturday. Stock was doubtless their object. It is but a few weeks since they gobbled an entire train on the Weiser.

FROM GEN. CROOK—STAGE ATTACKED.

The daily *Reveille* has the following telegram from Unionville, June 15th:

"About daylight this morning, between Camp Springs and Blood Run, the Idaho stage was fired into by Indians, but no one was hurt. The fire was returned, but without effect.

Gen. Crook, with forty men and forty days rations, left Camp Smith to-day, for Stein Mountain, where the Indians are supposed to be in force."

We are inclined to doubt that Gen. Crook started on the 15th, because he did not expect his horses until the 1st of July. He intended, moreover, to move with more than 40 men, but it is possible that he has gone on a scout with that number, leaving orders to be followed with the larger force when the transportation should arrive.

RE-ARRESTED.

A shooting affair, it will be remembered, took place in Middleton precinct about four weeks ago, in which William Dodge was severely wounded by Joseph Milton, who was held to appear at the district court. Dodge died some three or four days ago, when Milton was re-arrested for examination upon the charge of murder. The evidence before the Justice, it is said, did not make it appear probable that the case was one of murder in the first degree, and defendant was admitted to bail in three thousand dollars which he expects to give to-day.

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON JEFFERSON DAVIS AND HORACE GREELEY.—Wendell Phillips writes as follows in the *Anti-Slavery Standard*:

Jefferson Davis is released; Horace Greeley gives bail for his reappearance when called for. Davis has started on his travels, to return, no doubt, whenever the farce of a trial may still further disgrace the nation.

Unless we are greatly mistaken, there is a deep seated, unappeasable indignation in the hearts of the people at this act. The protest may not be loud-mouthed, but all loyal hearts swell in secret with bitter hate, which bides its time.

What more could the Government have done to encourage another treasonable outbreak? What more to bring law itself into disgrace—to bring, indeed, republican government into disgrace? For, if this be all republics can do to punish treason, on how insecure a tenure we hold peace! If such be the easy path of traitors, why should not any disappointed and baffled party, other ... achieve world wide notoriety? Surely, as they say in England, "High treason is one of the cheapest amusements one can indulge in."

But there is another side of the medal. Maimed and wounded men will not thus patiently drag out bitter years; childless, fatherless, or ... still, those whose sons survived Libby Prison and Andersonville, in a state more pitiable than mere death, will leave bloody instructions for those who come after them. If law is thus a sham, the recourse will be to the Mexican method and let rival chiefs shoot each other after a drumhead Court-martial. If this be all the law can do to punish treason, the next Jefferson Davis who attempts to escape he will be ruthlessly shot before he has time to lift his disguise or attain the safe shelter of a prostituted Court. Greeley thinks the lesson the people will learn from this disgraceful exhibition will be one of forgiveness. The fawning spaniel is no emblem or teacher of forgiveness. The survivors in the army of the Potomac—the men who remember McCook, Memphis, Fort Pillow and the murders of Belle Isle—will read this not in different and redder light. The will resolve to settle their own wrongs the next time and prevent being cheated by law. When, during the war, soldiers found that guerillas and other rebels their hands dripping blood, had only to take the oath and get immediate liberty, they did not ... the Greeley lesson to forgive murderers; the ... ply brought in no prisoners. No arrests were reported at headquarters; only rumors reached of men shot in the attempts to bring them in. We think our baffled boys in blue will lay up some such lesson from this occurrence, in case they have another call to arms.

To beat down law does not always mean that you set up Christianity; it sometimes makes room for anarchy. Toward that gulf Greeley calls the nation to take the first step, and himself leads the way.

There is such a thing as right or wrong. Honest men and knaves are not identical. The Government, from knavishness, and Greeley, from unthinking folly—the dupe of catchwords—are confusing the moral sense of this nation. 'Tis a bad seed sowing. Heaven grant that we may not have a fearful harvest. The nation which pardons criminals because it has not virtue enough to punish them, is on the highway to ruin; but the nation that opens its prison doors on the pretense that there is little difference between traitors and honest men has accomplished more than half that journey.

The manner of this sad deed is as significant as the deed itself. Grant, if you will, that such is our form of government, such the difficulties of our position, that we cannot punish Davis, but must release him, still he is a traitor, the wretch who sought to crush the most beneficent Government in the world, deliberately did what he could to kill freedom and perpetuate slavery; still he is the chief cause why thousands are childless, and hundreds of thousands of orphans. He is the man who turned a happy land into a field of blood, and made the name of American hideous with the murders of Andersonville. This murderer of thousands stands covered with blood. Who, then, is this that rushes forward to snatch that bloody hand and offer congratulations? What decent man dares to stand clasping hands, in the face of the world, with the bloodiest, most heartless and selfish villain of the century? On what absurd pretext does the leader of the dominant and loyal party justify this fraternizing with crime? If Booth's trial had been long delayed, and at last he had been brought face to face with a jury, would Greeley have been found grasping his murderous hand and offering congratulations?

All the reasons brought forward to excuse this national infamy are hollow sham. Those who offer them do not in their hearts, believe Davis criminal. This is the saddest feature of the hour —a nation whose moral sense slavery has so poisoned that it cannot distinguish between right and wrong. We have, so far as mere law goes, abolished slavery; but generations must pass away before we get rid of its poison. Half a million murders committed in its behalf only make the murderer worthy of an ovation! Of Greeley's part in this melancholy farce we want for words to express our opinion. Sorrow masters indignation. He has done many things to try the patience of his friends, but we think nothing has proved so conclusively his entire lack of judgment and common sense, his utter inability to comprehend the epoch, the struggle through which the nation has passed or the state in which it stands. Generally obtuse in his moral sense, we confess we are obliged to believe him more lacking in the power to discriminate between right and wrong than we had fancied, in order to preserve our faith in his honesty of intention. If his friends can make out his claim to average intelligence in political matters, then is he responsible for an amount of guilt in his effort—vain, we trust, to mislead and confuse the nation—which all his well meant efforts in times past can hardly outweigh.

BYRON'S MAID OF ATHENS.—In speaking of Athens, perhaps I ought not to omit the Maid of Athens, immortalized by Byron—now Mrs. Black, of the Piræus. The maiden name of this lady was Theresa Maria. She was one of three sisters, all of whom were great beauties in their day. One of them is the wife of Mr. Pittaky, the well known Superintendent of Antiquities at Athens. The third, I believe, is not living. Lord Byron's lines were written in 1810—forty years ago; and forty years makes a considerable difference in the appearance both of man and woman; so that the language of the noble poet cannot be expected to apply in all respects to the present day. It is a common thing for travelers in Greece to call on Mrs. Black with no other introduction than *Zoe mou sas agapo.* Not thinking this accidental celebrity any ground for so impertinent a proceeding it was a long time before I had the pleasure of meeting the lady, as she lives in Piræus, and now seldom makes her appearance in Athens. But I was invited one evening to take tea and pass the night at the house of a friend in Piræus. I found on arriving there, that the family of Mr. Black were expected and no other guests. They soon came in—Mr. and Mrs. Black and their daughter, a young lady of eighteen or twenty years, and I had the felicity of setting the whole evening on a sofa between the old Maid of Athens and the young Maid of Athens—a highly poetical situation, as it seemed to me, with the beauty of the past on the one hand and the beauty of the present on the other. Certainly Mrs. Black shows traces of the loveliness which inspired the muse of Byron; and if she did not, the magnificent beauty of the daughter is sufficient and most satisfactory demonstration that it once existed in the mother. Let me add that Mrs. Black is an excellent housekeeper, her house being one of the most orderly in Greece. But if there is one thing in which this lady surpasses the rest of her sex, it is the art of pickling olives. The first time I tasted one of her olives at the house of a friend, I could not restrain an exclamation of surprise at their delicious flavor. "Those olives," responded my entertainer, "were picked by the fair hands of the Maid of Athens!" A day or two afterwards I received a jar of the fruit from the Maid of Athens, which I kept as precious memorial, with a fragment of the Parthenon and a cane from the olive grove of Plato.—*Felton's Lectures on Greece.*

The Statue of Henry Clay—Inauguration Ceremonies.

LOUISVILLE, May 30th.—The inauguration of the statue of Henry Clay, in the rotunda of the Court-house, this morning, gathered together an immense crowd of people from all parts of the commonwealth. At ten o'clock, a large procession, with music and banners, commenced their march, and after passing through the principal streets reached the Court-house in about an hour. On arriving at the Court-house, an overture from ... was performed. This was followed by an impressive prayer from Rev. Mr. ... of St. Louis who officiated at the baptism and funeral of the distinguished statesman. A vocal and instrumental performance followed, in which the whole audience joined, consisting of a most beautiful ode from the pen of George D. Prentice, set to music by Lewis Hart.

H. C. Pindell, President of the committee of subscribers to the statue, then addressed the audience, which at this time had crowded the area almost to suffocation. He gave the history of the ... and execution of the statue, and then ... to the Freemasons, requesting them to inaugurate the statue according to their ... rites and deliver it to the city authorities ... for the citizens of Louisville.

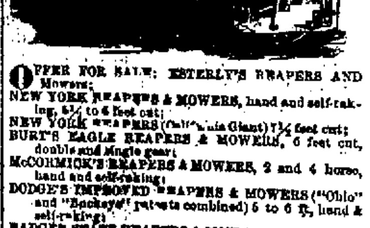
After a prayer by the Rev. George C. Lorimer, Clarence J. Martin, Grand Master of Kentucky, made an impressive speech, and proceeded to examine the work which he pronounced in every way worthy of the donors, the statesman and the people. He then delivered the statue to Mayor Tompert, who, in an appropriate speech, promised that he and his successors would faithfully execute the trust reposed in them.

The unveiling of the statue elicited the most unbounded applause, and it now stands permanently in the rotunda, an endearing testimony to the taste of the donors to the skill of Joel T. Hart, the artist and to the noble qualities of our country's greatest statesman. The address of Judge Bullock, a life-long friend of Henry Clay, was pronounced after the close of the exercises in the rotunda, from a platform in front of the Court-house, before a vast assemblage of people, who made the welkin ring with their vociferous applause. This performance was one of the happiest efforts of the Judge, and added new laurels to his fame as an orator and freshness to the subject which he so impressively delineated.

IMMENSITY OF THE MINING INTEREST.—The Nevada *Transcript* presents the following facts relating to the mining interest of the Pacific coast, with a few remarks on the causes of failure by those who attempt to make the business remunerative.

It is estimated that there are four hundred mills for crushing quartz and cement in California; ... in Idaho, thirty in Montana, and fourteen in Oregon, which have cost nearly $10,000,000. The State of Nevada, according to the report of the State Mineralogist, has one hundred and thirty four mills, many of them the finest on the coast. Add to the cost of these the large amount invested in hydraulic mining, and an idea may be formed of the immensity of the mining interest. As the processes of working are improved the profits will be increased, and there is every probability that each year will be marked by an increased yield of the ... In mining, as in all other business, there will be failures so long as bad management and ignorance prevail among men, but when the proper agencies are employed the rule will be the success of the miner. We have ever maintained that the occupation of mining was as safe as occupations generally are, and that in many cases the profits were larger. The causes of failure have, in most instances, been ignorance, improvidence and extravagance in the management of mines. The miner of early days who owned a claim supposed he possessed a rare fortune, and generally lived far beyond his income, until his own folly brought him to bankruptcy, and his failure was charged to the "uncertainty of mining." These errors are ideas about mining are fast being removed, and with a more certain knowledge of the business and well directed labor, men are proving that mining, like other pursuits, is remunerative when properly conducted.

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Going Back is Impossible.

It seems to be very difficult, if not impossible, for Democratic editors, stump speakers and platform makers, to realize that we are not now living in the first quarter of the nineteenth century. Most of them, judging them by their enunciations, seem to have utterly lost the capacity of receiving a new idea or the modification of an old one—some of them about seven years, and others as long as fifty years ago. None of them, however, have lost their innate propensity to go backward. Your true Democrat to day revels in the memories of that period when his party was wedded to, and did uxorious service for, the barbarism of human slavery. He has seen nothing beautiful in republicanism since that institution was swept away. Your true Democrat would fain go back to that period when the chivalry, with feet upon the neck of the negro, one hand in the treasury and the other grappling the throat of Northern servile doughfacedom, ruled the nation much in the same way as a brigand band sometimes does an unprotected neighborhood. He wants to get back to the time when the idea of States rights was potent, when the Divine right of States to secede at pleasure was as yet undisputed by any but "fanatics." Democratic eyes are blinded by the glare of progress. Your true Democrat feels uncomfortable when a new idea, evolved by the passing of time and change of circumstances, comes buzzing about. Hence, under the new order of things, he thinks of nothing more desirable than to get back into the period when new ideas were considered unnecessary and altogether anti-Democratic. The *Day Book*, for instance, wants Ham and his descendants "re-cussed," as Nasby would put it—wants slavery re-established. Democrats generally, want the "unconstitutional legislation" of the last seven years swept from the statute books; they want the naughty work of the Union armies undone and the victories of loyalty declared of no effect. Even the dull intellect of Democracy recognizes the necessity of some sort of reconstruction, because events *have* happened to disturb the old regime; but Democrats want nothing in the way of reconstruction but that which will re-establish the old things and the old dogmas of Democracy. The world, however, has moved forward some since the palmy days of Democracy and it refuses to go back. Along with physical revolution, there has been a revolution of ideas, and "revolutions never go backward"—least of all, revolutions propelled by thought and reason. Reconstruction is to go on in the spirit of the new era that is upon us. The ideas of to-day will not go back even to the date of the emancipation nor to the date of a single year in the past. The American mind, like John Brown's soul, is marching on. The Democratic intellect will, next year, probably, be more thickly covered with the moss of antiquity, and Democracy will be further behind the living age, than now. All this is just as inexorable as the march of time or the perishing and renewing of animal life. Creeds and doctrines and ideas are born for emergencies, and when they have answered their purpose, they die. Their corpses may be dressed up in the garbs of the living, but nevertheless they are dead and powerless. Democracy is dead; the mourners might as well be, unless they renounce it and adopt the living things of the present. The only chance Democracy has of being ever again even with the world is to cut loose from the dead things of thirty, forty or fifty years ago and take a flying leap into the last half of 1867; for the world will never take a step back toward Democracy.

Party Stumping at the South.

Immediately following the call of the National Union Committee for means to defray expenses of Union speakers for the Southern States, most of the Democratic and some of the extremely conservative Union papers, raised a protest against the movement, assigning as a reason that it could not be known what sort of men might be sent, and it was doubtful if the temper of the Southern people was yet sufficiently mild to allow of unrestrained, outspoken public discussion. In other words, those papers doubted whether privilege of free speech has yet been established elsewhere than in the North. We are not very particular whether the National Committee sends proslaving speakers down South, but we do protest against this species of pandering to that bullyism of the South by which Northern men were formerly prevented from saying anything unpleasant to or about the slave oligarchy south of Mason and Dixon's line. If all men have the right to talk as they please on all political questions in Massachusetts, they ought to have it in Mississippi; and if such right cannot be exercised in perfect personal safety, all we have to say is that the war closed a little too soon. We apprehend that most of the objecting Democratic papers are actuated by a fear that conviction may follow free discussion, and that, therefore, reconstruction upon the Congressional plan may proceed much too rapidly and easily for the good of Northern Copperhead party purposes. The conservative Union papers are probably governed by cowardice. We are unable to see why any man who can get an audience should not be permitted to air any views he may entertain on current political questions, especially as there is not an ex-rebel or a Democrat of North or South, who would be prevented from doing so at any place he might select in the North. Should one be thus prevented, these same protesting Democratic and conservative newspapers, would be the first to raise an outcry about the abrogation of the inestimable right of free speech. We doubt, however, if, the greater part of the Southern people would not quietly and patiently hear any sort of political discussion, if they were not constantly encouraged by bad advisers to hope for the re-establishment of the old status, through the employment of the old-time bullyism.

General Rosecrans.

A short time since, the Copperheads of California were talking of nominating Gen. Rosecrans for Governor, affecting to believe that he was in sympathy with their party. As evidence of the falseness of this slander upon a gallant General's loyalty, it may be stated that General Rosecrans not only positively refused to be a candidate before the Democratic convention, but that he supports the whole Union ticket. At the San Francisco ratification meeting, letters and dispatches from him and other prominent Union men, were read urging the support of the whole ticket, because it was the representative of vital principles. Gen. Rosecrans had too many rough bouts with the Democratic rebels of Tennessee and the Southwest, to hob-nob much now with their legitimate successors, the Democratic copperheads of California. The following is the conclusion of his letter to the ratification meeting:

I rely on the men who fought and labored for the unity of the nation, to be the most intelligent and persistent maintainers of the autonomy of the States against the extremes of anarchy or consolidation. I know the men of the South ought, by the instincts of conservatism, courage and interest, to be with them.

If these views are correct, it is obvious that there should be no wavering in our support of the present general policy of Congress, however its details may or may not require modification. No Representatives ought to be elected to Congress on platforms of open or covert opposition to measures wherein finality is more important than detail.

These considerations force me to the conclusion that, irrespective of personal dislikes and local ambitions, it is wisest and best for the interests of our country that all Union men, of whatsoever party, at the approaching election should give their cordial support to the ticket headed by George C. Gorham.

The Sacramento *Bee* speaks of General Sheridan as a "rising candidate for President," and says President Johnson is wittingly or unwittingly making him a prominent one.

By Overland Telegraph.

[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.]

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH

SAN FRANCISCO July 5—About nine o'clock last night a two story frame building (115 Mission street) caught fire and was nearly destroyed. It was owned by A. Mrs Ferrer and occupied by a shoemaker named Bennett, and Bonn a stencil plate cutter. The damage was about $1,000. About 11 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the large three story frame building north of Bush street owned by Mrs Johns ... [illegible] the house to the extent of about $1,000 and the adjoining two story house owned by John Tyler a musician about $300. The house where the fire originated was unoccupied, and the fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The alarm at nine this morning, from box 41, was occasioned by fire in the dwelling No 1016 Bush street owned by Mr Keeling. The fire was soon put out with little damage.

A boatman named Flannigan started from Hunter's Point on Wednesday afternoon for the city but upon getting far out into the bay, the wind blew with such violence that he was unable to make any headway. After battling with the wind and waves for eight hours, he was rescued by the steamer *Cora* in an exhausted condition, but his boat was lost.

The Fire and Water Committee of the Board of Supervisors have ordered by telegraph two more steam engines for the Department. They are of second class.

The suits brought on behalf of the State of California against the ship *Garland* and *Ellen Southard*, and C Adolph Lowe & Co, consignees, for violation of the passenger act of this State, have been withdrawn, the consignees having compounded for the same as the law provides, with the commissioner of immigration.

The British bark *Lockett*, with 10,000 sacks of wheat, is the first vessel off for Liverpool since the commencement of the present harvest, she having cleared on Wednesday for that port. In addition she has on board 180 tons of ore and a large quantity of tallow.

The Kentuck Mining Company have this day declared a dividend of $40 per share, amounting in the aggregate to $80,000, payable on and after the 10th inst. The receipts of the mine for June were $138,350. After disbursing the above dividend, this company will carry over a surplus of $37,344.

The Savings and Loan Society have declared a dividend of 10 per cent. per annum on their earnings for the six months ending June 30th, payable on and after Monday next. The last previous semi annual dividend of this institution was at the rate of 11 per cent per annum.

The San Francisco Savings Union have declared a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits and 12 per cent per annum on term deposits for the past six months. The dividends accruing to deposit ors will aggregate upwards of $55,000.

The steamship *Continental* from Mexico arrived yesterday noon, with the usual cargo, including 200 tons of Carmen Island salt and $23,000 Mexican coin.

The Pacific Mail steamship *Colorado* sailed yesterday noon on her third trip to Asia. Her cargo to Hong Kong was light and valued at only $33,000, including 1,000 flasks of quicksilver. In addition she had about $220,000 in treasure to Japan. She carried an unusually valuable cargo, manifested at about $272 000, including a large amount of fire-arms shipped from the East via Panama. She also had 514 passengers, an unusual large number.

The *Gironde*, which cleared on Wednesday for Peru, had about 400 barrels of flour and 100 sacks of wheat, both unusual shipments at present, to that country.

HEALDSBURG, July 5—Just as the Declaration of Independence had been read yesterday, a fire broke out which entirely consumed the house, and its contents, of a widow lady named Brown. The town was saved only by the greatest exertions of citizens. Subscription was taken up before the building was half consumed and a sufficient sum was raised to rebuild and furnish a house. Loss, about $800.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Fourth of July has come and gone again. From the hour of sunset Wednesday until the day expired at midnight, there was no pause in the demonstrations. Such a display of flags was never excelled. They floated in every direction. All public buildings, shipping in the harbor, substantial business blocks and a very large proportion of private residences were literally covered with bunting. At Washington Square and vicinity thousands were congregated at an early hour to witness the forming and starting of the procession. After ten o'clock it started. The programme was fully carried out and altogether was a success, taking fully an hour and a half to pass any given point. The Metropolitan Theatre had been handsomely decorated for the literary and musical exercises. The stage was thrown open and its full depth was filled with National banners. Marcus D Boruck read the Declaration of Independence in a creditable manner. Hon. George Barstow delivered a very eloquent oration. There were any number of private celebrations and many rows on the bay, etc. The officers of the various men of war now lying in harbor honored the occasion by various patriotic demonstrations.

The programme of the pyrotechnic display was faithfully adhered to in the performance, and consisted of 25 pieces, each one more brilliant and gorgeous than the last, and was concluded by the grand finale of an ornamental pedestal supporting an outstretched American Eagle, surrounded with national flags. Beneath appears a splendid cornice supported by four columns. The base was composed of 37 large stars, with the motto "Liberty and Union now and forever." The piece flanked with the figures 1776 and 1867, with battery and flight of rockets. In the center a large equestrian statue of Washington, 125 feet in length by 45 feet in hight.

British ship of war *Zealous* fired a salute of 20 guns. Her display of bunting surpassed anything of the kind in the harbor, and the rapidity with which it was hoisted and lowered at sunrise and sunset struck the spectators with wonder and surprise. The Pacific mail steamship *Saura* also fired a salute of 21 guns at sunset.

Money Market.

Gold closed in New York on Wednesday, at 138⅛.

Legal tenders are quoted by the Brokers at 72½ buying and 73 selling.

Markets.

Flour—Quiet. We quote city mills superfine hf sks $5 @5 25; qr sks $5 25@5 50; extra hf sks $6@5 25; qr sks $5 50.

Wheat—No transactions to report. Quotations $1 60@1 65 for good milling quality.

Barley—Sales include 400 sks brewing at $1. Market firm.

Oats. Small sales at $1@1 25.

Potatoes—Unchanged; $1@1 25 for new of all descriptions.

Shipping News

Arrived, July 3—Ship *Majestic*, 145 days from New York; ship *California*, 53 days from Hong Kong; ship *Mary Glover*, 15 days from Fort Madison.

Arrived, July 5—Steamer *Senator*, 15 hours from Monterey, ship *Neptune*, 116 days from Hamburg, bark *Clifton*, 22 days from Bankok.

STATE ITEMS.

The Jacksonville *Press* says: The contract for carrying the mails from this place to Idaho City via Fort Klamath and Goose Lake has been let. Some party in St. Louis, we understand, is the contractor, and the service was to have commenced on the first of July.

The introductory lecture on Medical Jurisprudence delivered by Hon J. H. Mitchell before the class of medical students at the Willamette University, for the session of 1867, has been published in pamphlet form. We acknowledge the receipt of a copy.

The Annual Meeting of the Christian Church was begun at Monmouth, Polk county, on the 27th ult and was continued far into the present week. The *Record* says, considerable religious interest was manifested. Some ten persons were immersed; among them a deaf and dumb young man—brother of Mr. William Murphy, of this place, to whom we are indebted for these particulars. On Friday evening, a man who had started away away from the meeting, was attacked with an apoplectic fit and found next morning, nearly dead. Dr Hudson was called to attend him, and he was better on Monday. On Saturday, some temporary seats fell, hurting the foot of Mrs. Williams, of Amity, fracturing some of the smaller bones, and injuring her severely.

FORTIFICATIONS.—A Board of officers, consisting of General Alexander, Colonel Mendell, Maj. Elliot and Capt. Raymond, all of them distinguished officers of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., left yesterday (Friday) for Puget Sound under instructions of the War Department to select sites for fortifications on Puget Sound. It is probable that among others Points Wilson and Admiralty Head will be chosen as suitable sites. Port Discovery Bay is highly spoken of as a suitable place for a Dry Dock and United States Naval Station. An appropriation of $500,000 has been asked for and recommended by the Department for Puget Sound and it is deemed not at all improbable that that amount will be granted.—*Vancouver Register.*

CONTEST.—Mr. Shepardson, of Cowlitz county, late Union candidate for the legislature, has filed the necessary papers in the Clerk's office at this place, preparatory to contesting the seat of his late Democratic opponent, J. B. La Du.—*Register.*

A SPLENDID INSTRUMENT.—We saw, yesterday, at J. L. Parrish & Co's something new in the way of an organ—a French instrument called the Organ Hormonium—invented by Alphonse Rodolphe. It is a very considerable modification of the organ as we have them from the American manufactories. It is provided with sixteen stops, each of which exercises a distinct and peculiar effect upon the tone. The bass stops are the Forte, Jou Doux (soft, sweet) Basson, Clarion Bourdon, English Horn, the treble stops are Expression, Tremolo, Scotch Bagpipe Flute, Clarionette, Fife, Hautbois, Voix Celeste, Forte, and Knee or Full Expression. The effect of these stops in changing the tone is most surprising. For instance from the flute to Voix Celeste with Full Expression, the tone changes from what sounds precisely like a soft flute, to the full grand harmony which we would expect from an Angel choir—what the name imports. The Key Board is movable and can be adjusted to any key, to any instrument, or to the voice of any singer. Other changes are no less surprising. The instruments are of the most perfect workmanship and of the highest finish, have taken the first medals at all the great European Expositions. The prices range from $175 to $500. Persons in want of an instrument should call and see them, for it is impossible to get a correct idea of them, except from personal inspection. J L Parrish & Co, are sole agents for the Pacific coast.

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Portland, June 19th, 1867 d3ptf

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THE FOURTH IN POR[TLAND] ... arrangement for the ... July in Portland, man[y] ... of the city, "went it ... best they might ... transpired until late ... honorable society of ... appearance upon our ... bers we cannot give ... ism swallowed our ... add, too, our duty as ... join this inharmonious ... inefficient services in ... rious old-fashioned Fo[urth] ... fashioned manner, afte[r] ... ancient order which, o[f] ... its honored members, ... tion for the occasion, ... ous to Thursday last ... back" to the origin of ... neth not to the contrar[y] ... cession, and been a spe[ctacle] ... an approximate idea of ... It appeared suddenly, ... as suddenly disappeare[d] ... whither it goeth, no m[an] ... fessions and business ... creditable personage, wi[th] ... some improvised ... [illegible]

THE DEPRAVITY ... [illegible]

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CHANGE TO MANUFACTURE ... the fact that ... [illegible] ... that this suspension will ...

HOFFMAN, JUDGE.—For ... ited $5 for his appearance ... appear, his title to the ca[se] ... and securely the property ... George Reed became dis[orderly] ... deposited $20 for the faith[ful] ... to meet face to face his ac[cusers] ... money was judicially decla[red] ... fund of the city, as per acc[ount] ... John Foos, having been ... and having paid the penal[ty] ... der, who is a considerate a[nd] ... with a kindly admonition ...

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THE COUCH.—This stea[mer] ... toria and Fort Stevens on ... had, and the excursionists ... did not last longer. Capt ... of course everything was ... and while the excursionists ... thing was done to render ...

FORT LOOKOUT.—At th[e] ... a celebration was held on ... was experienced by all at ... Marshal of the day. C. B. ... and Miss Maria C. Kelly ... pendence. Rev. Father ... the day with a fervent pr[ayer] ...

THE FAIRWINDS.—Th[e] ... Captain Gragg in comma[nd] ... sugar, 12 bags of coffee, ... molasses—consigned to ... Allen & Lewis. She had ... delayed by calms and ex[cessive] ...

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GONE.—The engineeri[ng] ... Maj Elliott, who have t[he] ... river below, has taken ... Puget Sound, with the in[tention] ... of that section of Uncle S[am's] ...

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1867

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Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates 72@73
New York Gold Quotations 139¾

THE FOURTH IN PORTLAND —There being no previous arrangement for the usual celebration of the Fourth of July in Portland many who remained within the limits of the city, "went it alone" and engaged themselves as best they might Very little of interest, however, transpired until late in the day, when the ancient and honorable society of "Honoris" made a very sudden appearance upon our streets Of the procession of members, we cannot give a very fair description. Our patriotism swallowed our curiosity as a spectator, and we may add, too, our duty as a reporter—so we were induced to join this inharmonious crowd of jubilants and render our [?]tal services in assisting the celebrators of the glorious old-fashioned Fourth of July, in the glorious old-fashioned manner, after the ritual and formula of the ancient order which, on this occasion, paraded in public its honored members. We say ancient, for its organization for the occasion, dates back at least on week previous to Thursday last—its existence as an institution goes back "to the origin of which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary" Had we not been in the procession, and been a spectator, we might give the public an approximate idea of its appearance and what it did It appeared suddenly, we are told, upon the street, and as suddenly disappeared "From whence it cometh and whither it goeth, no man knoweth All vocations, professions and business had its representative in an indiscribable personage, with dress appropriate —some very costly, some improvised for the occasion,—and caricatures without number might be seen. The ladies were represented by men with women's paraphernalia (including the inevitable *chignon*), and made so closely to resemble the sex, that some worthy bachelors who were presumed not to be posted, declared that they were ladies disguised, and not great ugly men. But they were mistaken—they were men and we have good reason to know it Throughout the whole procession might be seen deception so nicely gotten up that reality would not have improved it. The "14th Infantry" Band was caricatured nicely—the leader being a fat, "plunny phellow," and double at that, each side giving a *face similar* to the other—hence the reality was so hidden that the spectator knew not which was the front and rear of the august person age This band was drawn magestically through the streets with a magnificent pair of bay—oxen,—and created merriment without end. The Freedmen's Bureau was represented with a covered frame rendered into a bureau by being covered with paper and marked off to fa[?] drawers, and out of the top of which peered the head of a negro. This bureau had inscribed upon it, "I se belong the Bureau !" The Red Gnome and White Warrior were represented seated upon their fiery steeds, and dressed to suit their characters Satan made his appearance. The loving mother, with a babe as black as an African, representing Mother Columbia nestling the black children of her domain to her bosom and giving it sustenance and life. The military was represented by miniature soldiers from four up to a dozen years old. Artillery, consisting of barrels lashed end to end, completed their part of the representation of the military arm of our government. We could go on *ad infinitum and libitum* and describe the character of the procession, but our space puts a negative on that The crowd which poured upon our streets to witness the ludicrous appearance of this celebrating band, composed of many [?] acting characters, is evidence sufficient to prove that it was appreciated by the citizens and a sight worth seeing and uncommon. Much taste was displayed in some of the fantastic dresses, and much expense incurred by the parsons decorating the procession with their indispensable presence. To the organizers much credit is due for the manner in which the whole thing was gotten up. All connected with the "Honoris" [?] the thanks of an audience as large as the sidewalk and streets would accommodate. Truly, it was a [?] Fourth after 5 o'clock.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—In this court yesterday was [?] the trial of Samuel C. Stiles of Dayton, Yamhill county, for perjury, in making a false income return. The case, as we understand it, is something like this: Mr. S. had, through some misunderstanding of his duty, returned $30 (or a trifle more) less than what he should have done. The opportunity was seized upon by one Mr. Sebolt (who is complainant in the case) to prosecute him, although contrary to the wishes of the revenue officers, they being satisfied no perjury was intended. The case came to trial, and Gov. Gibbs prosecuted for the Government (and as he ought under his oath) with his accustomed ability and vigor. But the facts did not warrant a conviction, and the jury said unto Mr Stiles, "Go thy way, thou art guiltless" We think when the revenue officers oppose a prosecution, private prosecutors ought to defer to their judgment, and not persist in harrassing men with perhaps ulterior objects in view. In other words the channels of justice ought to be kept pure, and not tainted with the noxious presence of any who would prostitute the virgin purity of our judiciary to the base and ignoble purposes of vengeful persons ! Let not that honored branch of our Republic be turned to a juggernaut in the hands of a Pagan. Keep it pure, and guilt will be punished; defile it, and innocence will suffer.

SUMMER HOUSE AT CLATSOP.—John Latty is the proprietor of this house at Clatsop. We understand that as a [?] place on the coast from the Gulf of California to Sitka, can be compared to it. For beauty of location it cannot be excelled, and for convenience to the ocean for bathing, to the mountains for hunting, to beautiful streams for trout (speckled and salmon) to the beach for a pleasant drive, it cannot by artificial means or otherwise, be made more attractive. There is to be a stampede next week by some of our citizens for this pleasant retreat. Captain Thompson, Mr. S. Reed, Mr. Burnside, Captain Ainsworth, Mr. T. Wiegant and their families, and a host of others are going to spend some time there. The most of the gentlemen named will take their teams and carriages. From Astoria a sail boat runs daily and connects with a line of spring hacks at Skippenon Landing, and is only about three hours ride.

THE PIXLEY'S.—This evening is the last performance of this more than interesting troupe. The chasteness of the exhibition should commend it to all who love good singing and can appreciate tact and art. Under Mr. Ward's management, these little performers have accomplished wonders, and are well worthy of the liberal leave which Portland can afford, and we can assure all who will take time to enjoy themselves for a short season at Oro Fino Hall this evening to hear and witness the efforts of these little artist, singers and performers, will be more than paid for their expenditures. This low price of admission should warrant a crowded house. This evening there will be a variety of performances suited to children, and ladies will, of course, avail themselves of this last opportunity and accompany the little ones to this extraordinary treat, which can be given only by the Pixley sisters.

[?] TO MANUFACTURE.—It is with regret that we [?], since the fact that the Oregon City Woolen Mills have ceased operations in their establishment for an indefinite period—two months or perhaps three. We had hoped that sufficient "prosperity" existed to enable this and all other manufactories to continue their business; but the Board of Directors certainly know what is for the best. The direct cause for this suspension is to be attributed to the dullness of the market in the line of woolens. Importations has effected the market, but as winter approaches, the demand will increase the wants of many to the north and east of us must be supplied, and we must furnish that supply to a great extent. Let us hope that this suspension will be but of short duration.

HOFFMAN, JUDGE.—For being drunk, Chas. Wily deposited $5 for his appearance before the Recorder, failing to appear, his title to the cash ceased, and it is now safely and securely the property of the city.

George Reed became disorderly, and as a consequence, deposited $20 for the faithful performance of his promise to meet face to face his accusers ; failing to do so, his bail money was judicially declared forfeited and added to the fund of the city, as per account of the Recorder's Court.

John Foos, having been in jail two days for being drunk and having paid the penalty for his conduct, the Recorder, who is a considerate and kind Court, discharged him, with a kindly admonition for good future conduct.

THE LIVE YANKEE.—This staunch bark leaves this port either to-day or Monday, under the gentlemanly, obliging and [?] Captain Wiggin, with a cargo of produce for San Francisco. The following is her list of freight: 900 barrels of flour, 683 barrels of salmon, 220 half barrels of salmon, 43 cords of headings and staves, 15 cases of turpentine, 7 barrels of pitch, 54 empty whisky barrels, 243 bales of wool, 110,000 shingles.

DOUBLE TURBIN WHEEL.—Although Messrs Loffel & Myers have lost heavily by the burning of the iron works in our city, still they are prepared with a good supply to accommodate those who contemplate purchasing They advertise that persons need not delay pending their orders. They need money now more than they do the wheels they have on hand See particulars in another column.

THE COUCH.—This steamer made an excursion to Astoria and Fort Stevens on the Fourth. A gay time was had, and the excursionists only complained that the trip did not last longer. Captain Strang had command, and of course everything was in tip-top order on the *Couch*, and while the excursionists were under his charge every thing was done to render the trip agreeable.

POINT LOOKOUT.—At this place, just west of the town, a celebration was held on the Fourth A very good time was experienced by all attending Judge Marquam was Marshal of the day. C. Beal, Esq , delivered the address, and Miss Maria C. Kelly read the Declaration of Independence. Rev. Father Kelly opened the ceremonies of the day with a fervent prayer.

THE FAULKINBURG —This vessel arrived last Wednesday—Captain Gragg in command. She brought 2,347 kegs of sugar, 72 bags of coffee, 500 cocoanuts and 3 barrels of molasses consigned to McCraken, Merrill & Co , and to Allen & Lewis She had a pleasant voyage, and was only delayed by calms and experienced no gales

IMPROVEMENT.—The grading of front street from C to the Gas works is nearly completed The full quantity of dirt has been deposited, and is now being finished by laborers. When completed this improvement will add to the appearance and convenience to that end of our main street.

BRIDGE TIMBER.—The lumber for the bridge on Front street is all sawed out. The *Okanagan*, Capt. Strang, next Monday will bring in tow a barge loaded with the remainder. Among the lot is three sticks of sawed timber in which, the aggregate number of feet is 3,543.

GONE.—The engineering corps under the command of Maj. Elliott, who have been operating on the Columbia river below, has taken up the line of march overland for Puget Sound, with the intention of improving the defences of that section of Unc'e Sam's territorial domain

PRODUCE.—The *Sena tor* yesterday did not bring much of a cargo. However, she brought 1,066 sacks flour. 1 chest of plunder, 1 case of merchandise, 9 bales of woolen goods.

BARREL FACTORY.—The barrel factory of McCraken, Merrill & Co. is busily engaged on a contract for a San Francisco firm for staves sufficient for 15,000 pickle kegs

SALUTE.—At Fort Stevens and Cape Disappointment, a national salute was fired on the Fourth, and the observance of General Steel's order strictly complied with

NOT A FOURTH OF JULY SPEECH —The following was not "orated" at Portland nor any other place on the Fourth of July There was no celebration here at which the speech could have been declaimed. There were many who did not see the American eagle in his dizzy flight to the very heavens, as they were wont, when to be patriotic was a Christian duty, and to celebrate the Fourth the mode and manner of exhibiting that patriotism To those, we say, who did not have the inexpressible felicity of hearing a Fourth of July oration, we produce the following address delivered before the Astoria Franklin Debating Society, hoping that the eagle will prove to have flown sufficiently high, as to appease the patriotic desires of those who remained in the city and didn't hear an oration on the glorious Fourth.

Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen—Permit me to congratulate you upon the delightful prospects of our Club and the happy anticipations that we here enjoy, in the expansion of our budding geniuses It instigates that an important crisis is about to be divulged here in Astoria The pole star of science is rising in all his meridian splendor to pour his devulgent beams upon a beautiful world and light up the vast regions of space that lie far beyond the bounds of creative power! I have long been evinced of the rural necessity of an institution like this for the purpose of remoting the disparity and happyness of the people of this place in the disquisition of scientific retainments. And, so I think most every intelligent misanthropist who aim to continue the savorsion of our public liberties, in order that they may be promoted from the most ancient, most honorable and promotest ages of contiguity, down the long relay of time *In spirituoso subtratandum, et shutanbulangue ad permolarium!* Does any one denies this! Look at the access of dissimilar institutions in different parts of the country! See what advancements they have made in the great pathway of tautological science They have advanced with the speed of the Lightning rod to wealth, honor, fame and immortal pronoun, by becoming members of such a concoctious implement as this. And, if others have done so much to curtail their immortal lives, why may not the members of *this club* extinguish themselves in the same divulgent flood of glory. It makes my heart rejoice like a great prairie on fire, to think that our Club is prospering under such favorable spices, to teach our ideas how to shoot with the arrows of science the great nocturnal luminaries of the day. As the malevolent passengers of the munificent steamers, as they leasurely glide by our thrifty and secluded village, plank down their well begotten treasure for our melliferous whisky; as the aboriginal inhabitants of every State and nation gulp down with unmitigated rapacity, our bivalvedous salmon and clams, so may every habitation of the globe go about hungering and thirsting for the unacquired wisdom of to be gained by the members of the Franklin Club.

Mr President, I think I can see with pathetic eye, that the day is not far distant; Astoria, will become as noted for her Orators and poets, as was Rome, in the days of her Nebuchadnezzar.

Permit me then, to distort you in the language of congratification, to go on in your contaminous course Fight with the courage of true soldiers against ignorance and superstition. If you have to go backwards, and on all fours still trundle on like the mighty car of Jupiter, wielding the thunderbolt that are to bellow out the brains of every long eared mule on the elysian fields of perennial spring. Soar aloft amid the the blue etheria concave of time as it rides through the deep azure vault of the imponderous sky And there sit like the raven all dressed out in white

With your eyes are all entranced the regeons in the regeons of light,

Go on then, with the flight of the vulture pursued by the intrepid snail, and soon find yourselves upon the highest pinicle of fame, there seated in the lofty plaza which science unfolds to your unraptured vision, you can gaze down with dilapidation upon the great mass of mankind laboring with unremitted ardor for a mess of Abraham's potage.

Gon on, ye noble and indigenous sonis, and soon will you reach highest pinicle of the mount pillage of science, when you can tune your harps of golden strings, and sing in the glowing language of the Poet:

"We've rode above the storms of life,
Upon the conquering chariot car—
We've plowed the whirlwind like a mice,
Walloping in a keg of tar."

BASE BALL MATCH —The following is the result of the match game of Base Ball, played between the Clackamas Club of Oregon City, and the Pioneer Club of Portland. The game was played at Oregon City, and won by the Pioneers. It was contested with ardor by all engaged :

PIONEERS.

Name.	Runs.	Outs.	Put out.	Fly Catch.	Fly on bound.	Struck Fly.	B on P. B
Quackenbush	7	2	11	6	5	1	0
Buchtel	4	5	2	2	0	2	2
Wadhams	7	2	3	1	2	2	0
Witherell	7	1	2	0	2	1	2
O. Steel	3	5	5	3	2	1	0
Miner	5	5	0	0	0	2	1
D. Baughman	6	3	0	0	0	2	1
DeHuff	8	2	3	3	0	3	0
V. Cook	8	1	0	0	0	5	0
	55						

CLACKAMUS.

Name.	Runs.	Outs.	Put out.	Fly Catch.	Fly on bound.	Struck Fly.	B on P. B
Barclay	6	4	6	3	3	5	1
Pope	0	2	1	0	1	4	0
Follows	8	1	2	2	0	6	1
Bridges	7	1	4	2	2	3	0
Randall	5	4	0	0	0	0	0
Zigler	5	3	2	0	2	3	1
Harding	3	1	2	1	1	12	3
Shepherd	2	6	8	8	0	6	1
Chapman	3	5	0	0	0	4	0
	44						

Miner and Randall each struck out once. D. Baughman run out between 1st and 2d by Bridges and Randall Edwin O. Hackinstone acted as Umpire, Mr. Witherell being Captain of the Pioneer Club and Mr. Pope Captain of the Clackamus Club.

THOSE WE SHOULD THANK.—Captain Hoyt, the City Marshall, and his Deputies, who so kindly lent a helping hand to *the* procession Thursday evening, and keeping order, so that *they* might undisturbedly pass on their way rejoicing. The usual celerity and punctuality of our police were exercised on the occasion spoken of, as not a person of years of discretion in the vast crowd failed to be thankful To Messrs Wiebhard & Dellinger, proprietors of the City Brewery, the thanks of the "Ancient Order" are tendered for their kindness to them on the occasion of their preparing for the public display which so pleased our citizens. They furnished free gratis to those who were thirsty, a full supply of their excellent beer, which causes none to want a bier to be carried home on To all others who rendered assistance, we are requested to say many thanks are tendered.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT, JULY 5.—In the matter of the petition for location of county road, commencing at a point on the State road opposite S. J. Pattens house, running thence to intersect the Portland and Sauvie's Island road at a point easterly from John Mack's house, Wm. Love, Wm. Gatton and I. Byers were appointed reviewers to meet on the 12th inst. at the house of Wm. Warren and report upon the practicability of the location of road. In the matter of the petition for relocation of Vancouver road to run as follows: commencing at ferry landing in East Portland, thence east along the base line road to Fourth street ; thence north to intersect the Vancouver road on Fourth street; petition, report of viewers, map of road and notes of survey read this day in open court the second time and road established.

EXCURSION TO VANCOUVER —About half-past eight on the morning of the 4th, the steamers *Fannie Troup* and *Okanagan*, lashed together, left the O. S. N. Company's wharf, for Vancouver, with a party of near five hundred people, including Multnomah Engine Co. No. 2, of this city. Upon arriving at Vancouver, they joined with soldiery and citizens, in a procession to the parade ground of the garrison, where a salute was fired and the Declaration of Independence was read. thence to the grove below town where Judge Lancaster delivered an oration. The excursionists started back at 5 P. M., having enjoyed a pleasant day, enhanced by marked courtesies at the hands of officers, firemen and citizens of the post and town.

FOURTH AT ST HELENS.—Three stars writes from St Helens that a gay and happy time was had there on Thursday. F. Caples, of Portland, delivered the address, which is highly spoken of by the writer. Capt Adams and Dr. Lockwood also made short appropriate addresses The Good Templars joined in the celebration The writer also observes that business is looking up and is more lively. The saw mills are engaged in turning out lumber in large quantities Some new buildings are in course of erection, and success to the town is confidently asserted, all of which we sincerely hope is the case.

"PLEASE NOTICE."—One Edward H. Hall, sends us a printed announcement that he would, about the 1st of June, start from New York on a voyage, by steam round the world, and a request, "Please Notice." Should Edward, in the course of his voyage round the world, come this way, in his own visible person, we will "notice." What Edward probably wants, is a notice that he is going to write a book about his voyage.

THE FAULKINBURG.—This vessel has discharged her cargo and dropped down the stream, giving the P. T Co 's boats a better opportunity for discharging freight This vessel will remain here until the return of Captain Flavel on the *Couch*, when she will either take on a cargo of produce, or proceed to Astoria and load with lumber

THE SAM MERRITT —This vessel yesterday morning proceeded to Vancouver to discharge 200 tons of freight for the military at that point, and will then proceed to Oak Point and take on a cargo of lumber for San Francisco

JOE LANE AND LINCOLN.—The revenue cutter *Joe Lane* departs soon to Puget Sound to relieve the cutter *Lincoln*, while the latter makes a trip to Sitka, in *Walrussia*

SCARBOROUGH POINT.—Major Elliott it is known, determined to locate a battery and fortifications at Scarborough Point. The battery is to consist of nine guns.

It is fair and honest that Congress and the Oregon people should support Burman Bros selling clothing at the following prices: Harrison pants $5 50; velvet vests $6, linen dusters $3 to $3 50; rubber ties 50 cts.

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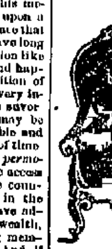
Arrivals at the American Exchange.

FRIDAY, July 5th, 1867

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Miscellaneous.

Notice.
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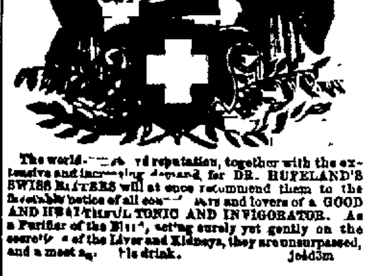
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The Assassination Investigation by the Judiciary Committee

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette]

The investigations which have been in progress for a year past have reached a point at where they open up some new and startling chapters in the story of that great mystery—the assassination

"More than one hundred people are in this thing," the words of one of the conspirators as he was swung off into eternity—words thus sent back from the confines of another world, as if to urge upon the living a full solution of the tragedy. This is a subject far too grave and startling for a word of sensational writing. A mere statement of the character of this additional evidence forms in itself one of the strongest, if not altogether the longest chapter in the solemn history. To be brief then, and concise, the proper authorities are soon to be placed in possession of evidence to the following effect

THE ASSASSINATION PLANNED FOR INAUGURATION DAY

Spies in the lodges of the Knights of the Golden Circle had revealed the fact that there was a plot to murder Lincoln during the inauguration exercises of March 1865 Every precaution was taken to baffle the conspirators, though no clue had been obtained as to who these were Wilkes Booth was in Washington at the time Having known Johnson in Nashville he called upon him the day after Johnson's arrival here During the exercises at the Capitol, Booth was in the building. So certain were the authorities that an attempt to kill Lincoln was to be made that every avenue within the building by which an assassin could escape, was carefully guarded Booth's own observation of the situation may have deterred him from the act in contemplation. From November 9th to February 20th Booth was in Washington seven times, the periods of his absence varying from two to ten days each. On the 1st of March, 1865 he arrived again, and upon the three succeeding days was called at eight A. M by his own expressed order

BOOTH AT NASHVILLE.

After the Republican party had nominated its ticket Booth passed some time at Nashville There he was well acquainted with Johnson Both had mistresses there, and these mistresses were said to be sisters Booth was also well acquainted with Browning, the Private Secretary of the Vice President

BETRAYING THE PARTY.

There is abundant evidence that from the first it was Johnson's settled determination to betray the Republican party Prominent rebels seem to have understood his terrible anathemas against traitors and treason as simple blinds Certainly subsequent events furnish no other satisfactory explanation At Cincinnati, when on his way to Washington, he expressed himself decidedly that if the country was to be saved at all it could be saved through the recognition of the Democratic party A few weeks before the assassination he declared, with an oath, to a friend that if he was ever President he would crush out all Yankee influence from the Government Soon after the assassination, meeting the same friend, he said "Do you recollect what I told you when we met last? Well, I am President now, and this Yankee influence shall be crushed out" These remarks are pertinent, as showing from the first the purpose was to betray the party It is by no means all the evidence upon which this charge rests.

BROWNING AND ELECTION RETURNS.

The Private Secretary above referred to was talking to a friend when the returns of the Presidential election were coming in. Enough had been received to make the result certain Indiana. When the dispatch came showing that the State had gone Republican, Browning's exclamation was "Well, old Lincoln is good for a second term, and if he dies, we have got just as good a man to take his place." On several occasions, when intoxicated, after his arrival in Washington and when discussing political matters, he exclaimed, "Well, wait till Johnson is President, he will show you Yankee abolitionists how to manage things" Browning and Booth saw each other frequently and were intimate

BOOTH'S COMMUNICATIONS WITH RICHMOND.

Booth made several trips between Washington and Canada. On one occasion, while in this city, he received a package of documents from Canada, one of these was for Johnson—this, Booth delivered Subsequently he received an answer to it, and this, it is said, he dispatched to Richmond, and its character, if known, has not been allowed to transpire.

MOVEMENTS AROUND THE KIRKWOOD HOUSE

It will be remembered that the Vice President boarded at the Kirkwood House, and that Atzeroth, who, it was alleged, was to kill him, had a room at the same hotel. Early in the evening of April 14th, Johnson sent word to the office that he could not be seen by any person for any purpose whatever. So particular was he about the matter as afterwards to go himself to see whether the order was fully understood In the afternoon as is known, Booth called and left his card. It is now said that Johnson and Booth after that card [illegible] his box The pistol and knife found [illegible] bed were [illegible] there by Atzeroth [illegible] taken to the gallows. Atzeroth's [illegible] the con[illegible] seems to be re[illegible] to what he [illegible] to be in his [illegible] That he had [illegible] a party [illegible] first [illegible] of kidnapping, but had posi[illegible] to have anything to do with the [illegible] plot to assassinate, and that he had [illegible] to kill Johnson, and further that he could have done so after Booth had shot Lincoln, as he saw Johnson on one or two occasions later in the evening. He was probably a party so far as to aid in creating the impression that it was part of the plan to kill the Vice President.

AT THE ARSENAL.

A strange thing connected with the imprisonment of the conspirators at the arsenal, was that the attendants were most strictly charged to hold no communication whatever with the prisoners, and especially to ask no questions One of the attendants says the caution was in the form of an oath, and that copies of it are in existence, and will be produced Payne, it is said, made a written confession, but no trace of this paper can now be found. All the prisoners expected to be reprieved up to the very moment they were swung off, and when the order of execution was taken in to be read, some of them were in great glee, supposing the reprieve had certainly come. There are grave reasons for supposing that some of the prisoners believed reprieve and final pardon to be elements in the plot.

THE TRIAL.

Those familiar with the trial will not fail to remember that on several occasions efforts were made by the defense to introduce statements and confessions made by several of the prisoners to their attendants, and also to introduce some declarations of Booth's made subsequent to the assassination, as evidence The authorities now have a partial knowledge of the nature of those statements, and the bearing of them can be more readily seen at this time. It was understood and believed at the time of the trial that there were about one hundred armed men in Washington on the night of April 14th, in the interest of the assassins. It seems strange that no attempt was made to learn who any of these parties were, or that no reward was offered for their apprehension

It is also known that one of the prosecutors on the trial felt convinced, at the time of the trial, that personages connected with the Government, and those beyond suspicion in the minds of most, had some previous knowledge of the attempt to murder Lincoln

The delay of months in taking any steps to arrest Surratt, after his whereabouts were known and an offer had been made to deliver him up, is, to say the least, suspicious.

WHISPERED KNOWLEDGE OF THE PLOT.

One of the most singular matters brought to light by the investigation is the fact that, not only was the plot known in different parts of the country, but that it was understood who were to be the victims. There is much evidence going to substantiate the supposition that there was no intention of taking Johnson's life, and that all the movements around the Kirkwood House were simply made to mislead The following will suffice as a specimen of this kind of evidence

At a town in Minnesota, at five o'clock in the afternoon of April 14th, a citizen stated to his friends that Lincoln and Seward had been assassinated At 12 o'clock noon of April 14th in another town in Minnesota several citizens came to the Postmaster to inquire whether any news had been received of the assassination of Lincoln and Secretary Seward. In neither case was the name of the Vice President mentioned The statement of Harrold at midnight after the assassination, when with Booth he stopped at Loyd's Tavern at Surrattsville, as it appears in the evidence taken upon the trial was this "Well I am pretty certain that we have assassinated the President and Secretary Seward." Fleeing as they did, instantly after the shot was fired in the theatre how could they have known that the plot failed so far as Johnson was concerned provided there was any intention to kill him? Besides these, there is evidence to the same effect from portions of the country widely separated from those mentioned above, where a knowledge of the fact that Lincoln and Secretary Seward were to be assassinated was in the possession of quite a number of persons. Some circumstances connected with the hasty execution of the conspirators—as if there was an anxiety to have them under ground at the earliest moment—have excited attention and inquiry

In conclusion it may be said that the above presents a fair statement of the kind of matter which, so far as it has not been already done will in due time be presented to the proper persons to receive the same It is believed to be but a small portion of similar matter in the hands of those who are using it to remove the mystery of the great conspiracy

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A PROVISION FOR THE EX-PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY—MR NASBY TENDERS HIM A PROFESSORSHIP IN HIS 'INSTITOOT'

POST OFFIS CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) May 26, 1867

To Jeff son Davis late President uv the late Southern Confederacy The undersined, your late admirers who follered willinly your lead in the late tour the South took after addishnel rights which unfortinitly resultid in the loss uv sich uv 'em ez he hed beg leve to tender yoo ez a testimony uv their esteem the Presidency uv the Ham and Japheth Academy for the development uv the intellek uv all races irrespective uv any portiklar race or color uv which I hev the honor to be one uv the fakulty

We worshipt you before your untimely capcher in female apparel for the dignity with wich you bore yourself durin your prosperous days your manliness durin your long and unconstitooshnel incarcerashen in a Federal bastile, and your hawty though silent assershun uv the nateral superiority uv the Suthrun man durin the annoyin persedins wich ended in your triumphant release from your abasht persecuters, and we feel that in your hands the interest uv the Institoot will be entirely safe

Many resons impel us to this course

First—We assoom that you are poor in this world's goods True, you hed oceans uv money passin thro the Treasury durin the fratrisidle struggle forced onto us by the North but wat chance hed you for steelin with Benjamin and Mallory and them fellows with you, who hed the benefit uv practice durin Pierce and Bookannon's administrashens A man couldn't make a day's wages peculatin in a treasury which them men hed gone through

Second—You would be uv benefit to us With your name at the head uv our fakulty, the Northern Democrisy would shel out the stamps with a liberality never before witnessed, and the Institoot would be endowed hefter than any similar institooshen in the country The King's name is a tower uv strength Remember that the Democrisy uv the North give the exel Vallandigum $30,000 in ten cent contribushens Ef they'd do that for him, and sich, wat wouldn't they do for you? The greater swallers up the lesser There never will be sich a favorite opportoonity for you to be come a ten center, wich is truly equivalent to be come a hed center

Ez a matter uv course you will hev objekshuns: Knowin wat they will be we ansor them in advance

1 *The uncomplete stait uv the Institoot* We acknowledge that it isn't in sich a a state uv completenis ez we cood desire. Not to put too fine a pint onto it, it ain't built at all But the corner-stun is laid There's a good deal in that A corner stun is a good thing The corner stun of the Institoot is laid From the layin uv corner stuns great results follow President Johnson laid a corner-stun at Chicago, and your release follered, He didn't get very far into the affecksbuns of the people of the North, but he got you out of Fortress Munroe. Just let us fling our banner to the breeze with the name of "J. Davis" onto it, and how quickly would the means to finish the Institoot be forthcomin! Ah, indeed! There would be tournaments held all over the South in its behalf The Knite of the Sore Eyes would tilt agin the Knife of the Cropped Ears, the Knite of the Bandy Legs would run a course and be glorified agin the Knite of the Released Chief for its benefit, and the Queens uv Love and Beauty would bid em, more fervently than ever before to lay the fish-poles in rest and run their course at the Ingy rubber teething rings, and do their devours manfully in sich a cause Thorn would be Fairs held in Noo York for this fund, and O. Chancey Burr and Henry Clay Dean would deliver lecktors all over the North in its behalf, workin a double benefit, viz; affordin us a little money, Burr clean paper collars and Dean clean socks. In fact, the coz uv the ill success the Institoot has met with thus far, may be found in the fact that there haint bin nobody connected with it but me. The Southern Democrisy don't take kindly to me, coz they see me every day, the Northern Democrisy have no confidence in me, becos they know I was originally one of em.

2. *Its name, indicatin ez it does, that the Institoot adopts the ijee uv Nigger Ekality.* This objeckshun kin be easily ansered. The name was, originally, the "Southern Military and Classikle Institoot," and the title expressed fairly its objecks. That's it yit and nothin shorter. The change uv title was strategy That change was Pickwickian in the comprehensiv meanin uv the word. It was done for effeck upon the Ethiopian. They hev votes in the States wich supported you in your efforts to perpetuate 'em reliably into their normal condishen, and it wuz deemed necessary to consiliate em I need not say wat a trial it wuz for our people to forego the ecstatic delite of wallopin uv em, and wat agony it wuz to be forced, by circumstances by wich we hed literally no controle, to recognize em, even in fun, ez ekals, but we hed to do it. After they hev voted wodst and boosted us into Congress, it is eggstremely probable that a change will come over the speerit uv their dreams After that happy day—well, State Legislachers hev yit powers, and States hev yit rites. In brief, this nigger bisnis is an effort to flank John Brown's sole, wich hez bin marchin on for sevral yeres You hev witnist, no doubt, in your gayer moments, the sole inspirin and elavatin performances uv nigger minstrels? Certainly On the stage they resembled niggers, after the play wuz over the curtain dropped, they washed off the cork and went and took their well earned nips ez white men Precisely so. When this little play is over, probably we may wash off the cork, and ez Caucashens assert our rite to be, ez uv old, the governin class

3. *Pay.* On this head nothin definite kin be statid You must do ez I hev done—hev faith and take wat comes. I hev had contribushens ez low ez ten cents, and that even in counterfeit postal currency, wich wuz no objeckshen to it down here ez among our people it passes just ez well ez any. I hev lived on it for some time—the Institoot hez eked out the livin afforded me by the offis I hold by the government Ef contribushens shel be insufficient for your support after my livin is taken out, wat uv it? Is Johnson dead, and does Wade reign in his stead? Do you hev any idee that he would let you suffer? Is there not a sinecure for you ez well ez for me? Is there a Confederit offiser, who would accept it, who is not pervided with a perishen uv some kind? Hevin pervided generously for every one uv the principal sufferers in the late fratrisidal struggle side, it it probable that he would make you an excepshen?

I hev ansered all the objeckshens to the place wich you kin urge, and I beg leve to state some of the resons why you should accept

A full yeer intervenes before the meetin uv the Democratic Nashnel Convenshen and two before you kin finally be inoggerated Pendin that event you must go into dignified retirement Its the regler thing Forest did it, and he succeeded so well in mastorin his natrual proclivities that if I remember ritely he hez killed but two niggers sence he reverently folded up the stars and bars Longstreet hez did it, Price hez did it, and so hez all uv em There's suthin peculyerly fittin in the chiefain uv a "unsuccessful rebellion" ez the Northerners call our struggle for our rites takin the Presidency uv a college, in seekin shelter in academic groves, in trainin the noble young men uv his secshun, and instillin into em a more perfeck knoledge uv the doctrine uv States rites and a higher reverence for Virginny a deeper hatrid ablishunism (wich is all that a Suthern yooth hez a call to know) and gittin a rifled cannon from a tyrannikle Government to teech em artillery practis. That's the dodge for you, We haint got the academic grove for you to walk pensively in at the twilite hour, a musin onto the eventful past but we kin easily move that corner stun into one That corner stun is ez easily shifted ez Democrasy

There's another reason why you shood do it The edjucashnel interests uv the South shood be entrusted to them ez knows how to manage em, and who to edjucate We dont want it too common Its too much power I know the power there is in it I m about the only one here who kin rite—were there more it would hurt my standin

Look at wat miscellaneous education hez done for the North New England is a cloud bustin with educashen—that black cloud hez swept over the North and all over that country its drops hev fell in the shape uv schools, academies and colleges and sich Consekently there's no Democracy there and the heavier the shower a locality received the less Democracy there is In your hands it wood be safe Niggers wodent get it nor poor whites but the sons uv the chivalry, uv the dominant race, they alone wood tread the flowery paths with yoo

We haven't the society at the Cross Roads in wich you hev bin accustomed to move, but wat uv that? Let it be known that you are here and the Democracy uv the North will make this a place uv Summer resort and uv Winter recreashen This will be their Mecca—your's will be the shrine at wich they will come to worship

Then come To you the Cross Roads opens her arms and offers her bosom for you to repose onto Come! Erect here your altars and your fires on til an ashamed Nashen bids you take the highest place in its gift, in reparashen uv the wrong they did yoo two years ago

On behalf uv the Trustees

PETROLEUM V NASBY P M, (Wich is Postmaster), and Professor in the Ham and Japhet Free Academy for the development uv the intellek uv all races irrespective uv color)

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Administrator uv the estate uv Abimilek Gavitt late deceased

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WEEKLY REVIEW

PORTLAND FRIDAY 2 P M July 5 1867

Our last dispatches from New York July 31 quote gold at 138¾ At San Francisco legal tenders are quoted at 71¾ buying and 71½ selling An advance of ½ of 1 ₱ cent will give ruling rates in Portland

The jobbing trade has improved—in some departments a very decided improvement is to be noted In others only perceptibly, but to jobbers generally the change suffices to encourage the hope of an increase of trade

Flour—This important production is the first to receive attention In San Francisco prices have undergone no very great change Jobbers are yet shipping to that point from Portland with the hope that margin will be left A great quantity is in store to be shipped—though the quantity is less than heretofore It is thought that the price of flour cannot materially decrease though it does seem that the new crop in California, which is good but not average and the crops in Oregon, will certainly bring the figures down somewhat We quote same as last week Except Salem mills which is a shade lower—$6 In New York California flour (which probably means *Oregon* flour—as the highest quotation would be given and Oregon flour rates a shade higher than California flour) was quoted on the 29th at $13 50@13 75—a figure which would leave but little, if any, profit

Wheat—In New York on the 29th June was quoted at $2 75 greenback rates In San Francisco, quotations are, now $1 65@1 70 ₱ 100 lbs the other grades and old at a less figure No changes in this market

Bacon—We quote as last week Trade is about as active A demand for shipment renders this article stiff at the prices quoted

Agricultural Implements—Are still in request No abatement of sales The prices remain unchanged

Dried Apples—Very few in market Prices firm as last quoted,

Lard—Continues dull at prices quoted—in tins 10@12c

Sugars—The Faulkinburg brought only some 2 250 kegs of sugar, mostly No 1 Some of the brands are fully equal to California Refined "C" Sugars Most of the "plantations" in the Islands are now making, under contract, a low grade of sugars, for the San Francisco Refineries—hence the *Faulkinburg* brought only a small cargo Prices are firm at an advance of from 1 cent to 1½ cents ₱ lb over ruling rates 30 days ago

Salmon—The market is well supplied at former rates.

Salt—is without perceptible change

Wooden Ware—has advanced recently in San Francisco. Present quotations are less than the articles quoted can be landed here at present freights

Hardware—Some few changes have been made in articles of hardware Business continues dull

We re publish for the benefit of those who desire to know the ruling prices of freight from Wallula to different points, the table we gave last week, which may be considered entirely reliable:

To Boise City, ox teams, (in dust)	5 cents.
mule teams, "	6 "
To Idaho City, teams, "	6¼ "
Trains, "	7½
To Pen d Oreille and Colville, ox teams	4½ "
Mule teams "	4 "
Helena, Montana Ter, trains (in dust,)	14@16 "

Freighting extremely dull

Wholesale and Jobbing Prices.

PORTLAND, July 5, 1867

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—(Seasonable Goods) Combined Reapers and Mowers $225@$280; Mowers $125@$160; Headers (Haines) $375 Threshers $800@$900; Sulky Hay Rakes $40@$45; Horse Pitch Forks, $13 50@$14; Hunt's handled Axes, $21 00; boys do, $16 00; Hunt's unhandled do, $17 00; Shovels, long handled round point, $13 50@$14; Spades, long handle, $16 50@18 00; do D H $14 00 @17 00, Hay Forks, 2 tine, $9 00; do 3 tine $12 00 do 3 tine strapped, $14 00; Manure Forks, 4 tine L H and D H, $15 00; Garden Hoes, $9 00 do Rakes steel teeth, $10 00@14 50 Spading Forks $8 00@20 00, Grass Scythes and Snaths, $27 00, Brush do $28 00; Grain Cradles, $54 00 Hay Rakes, $3 50@7 00

HARDWARE—Iron Axles, 10@11; Carriage Springs, 23@25; Axe Handles $4 00@4 75; Pick do, $4 00@4 50; Sledge do, $3 00@4 00, Sne Lard 14c Sand Paper, $6 00; Pat. Cross-cut Saws, ₱ ft, $1 12½, Mill do, ₱ ft. $1 00@2 50, Anvils, Armitage, 17, Sledges, cast steel, 00, Bellows $50@70, Newhouse Traps, $4 50@$24 00 Grindstones 6; Cable Chain, 9 to 14, Thimble Skeins, $8 00@12 00, Scale Beams, $1 00 ₱ C, Union Scales, Fairbanks', $14 00 Grocers' do do, $12 00

NAILS—Best brands $7 00 ₱ keg Fine Finishing and brads, $8 50; Lath 3d fine $10 50; Boat Spikes, 9@10

OAKUM—₱ bale, $7 50

IRON—Round Bar, ¾ to 2 inch, 6c, Small Bar, 7½ to 11, Norway Shoe Shape, 9½, American do, 8, Sail Rod, 12½,

STEEL—Cast Steel, 22@25, Plow do, 14.

SHOT—Drop Shot, $3 25; Ball and Buck-Shot, $3 50.

HORSE NAILS—Dobbin (hand made), 50@55, Putnam (pressed), 42@45; Griffin (pressed), 55@45.

ROPE—₱ lb, 20c

ALCOHOL—Eastern, 95@$4 00, California, $3 80

BUTTER—Oregon solid 15@20 ₱ lb, brine 16@20c; fresh rolls, 20@25, Isthmus, 20

BACON—Sides 9@10, hams 10@11c, Shoulders 6@8c

BEANS—White Pea 3½c; Red, 3c; Bayo, 3½@4c; Pink, 3c, Small White, 3.

BUILDING MATERIALS.—New Jersey Cement, ₱ bbl, $4 00; Santa Cruz Lime ₱ bbl, $3 50

BROOMS.—No 1 $5 50 ₱ doz; No 2, $4 50 ₱ doz., No. 3, $3 50 ₱ doz

CANDLES—Grants, 25c; Schmidt's, 21c, Emery's, 23c; Sanders 22c; Kelly's, 16@19c.

COFFEE—Rio 21 cents; Costa Rica, 21 cts, Java, 29c; Kona 22c

DRIED FRUIT—Oregon Apples, 10@11 cents, Eastern in hf bbls, 15, California peaches 13@14

FLOUR—Imperial, $5 50 ₱ bbl, Standard, $5 50; Vaughn's, $5 50; Magnolia, $5, Salem Mills, $5 00; Albany Steam Mills, $5, Dayton, extra $5 00, do superfine, $4 50; Harrisburg Mills, $5 00. Good Country brands, $4 00@4 25.

GRAPES—California $3 ₱ box

LARD—Oregon 10 lb cans 10@12½c, in bulk 9@10c; 3 & 11 14c California tins 15c

MATCHES—Ger Stamped, $2 75@4 ₱ gross; Cal do $2 00 ₱ gross

MISCELLANEOUS—Raisins, new fresh layers $5 25; Currants ₱ lb 18c; Yeast Powders, 1 & M $32 00 ₱ gross; Taylor & Young's do $32 50 Donnelly's, do $31 00 Short's do $28 Saleratus, Burton's 12½c ₱ lb; Babbitts, 13½c, Oysters $3 25@4 25; Mackerel hf bbls $13 00; Kits No 1, $3 25

MILL FEED—Bran and Shorts $16 00 ₱ ton, Middlings, $25 ₱ ton; Ground Feed, ₱ ton $30@$35

OILS—Kerosene Oil—Downer's 77½c ₱ gal; Devoe's 75c; other brands 70 Lard Oil, $1 80 per gal Winter Strained $2 00, China Nut Oil $1 20; Palm Oil 80c; Paraline Oil Hayward & Coleman's, $1 25, Tanner's Oil 80c Neatsfoot Oil, $2 00; Sperm Oil, $3 00 Castor Oil, $3 40; Linseed Oil, boiled, $1 50; raw, $1 50

POWDER—Dupont's 65c for lb cans; 75c for ½ lb cans; Rifle in 25 lb kegs, $14 00; Sporting, in 5lb cans $3 30 each California, 55c for lb cans, 60c ½ lb cans, blasting, $5 ₱ keg of 25 lbs Fuse, $15@$18 ₱ M ft

SUGARS—Sandwich Island, 9@12c San Francisco Yellow C 12¼@12½; Golden C, 12½@12¾, Powd 16½ Crushed, in bbls 14¾; in hf bbls, 16¼; China, No 1, 11

SYRUPS—Heavy Golden in bbls, 70@85c ₱ gall 5 gallon kegs 70@85c ₱ gallon, San Francisco and Pacific Refinery 85c ₱ gallon, Bay Refinery, 82½c ₱ gallon California Refinery, 70c ₱ gallon

SOAP—Oregon brands 7½@8½c; Colgate 9½c Castile, 18c; Cal brands, 7½@8½c

SALT—Liverpool fine 50 Carmen Island, $27 50 ₱ ton

SALMON—Half bbl $8 00, bbls $15 00

TEAS—Comet 95@$1 Imperial and Gunpowder 70@$1 Pow Chong 55 Imitation Comet, 60@75; Japan 80 85; Basket 1 00

WOODEN WARE—California Cedar Buckets $7 00 ₱ doz; Eastern Buckets $4 50 ₱ doz California Cedar Tubs $5 75 ₱ nest Eastern Tubs $5 75 ₱ nest

PAPER—Oregon City Straw wrapping ₱ ream $1 50 Eastern $1 60 Hardware Wrapping 18c per lb, Manilla, do 20c

Domestic Produce Market.

PORTLAND July 5 1867

Apples, dried	8@10
Wheat new ₱ bushel	60@65
Oats ₱ bushel	50
Corn meal ₱ 100 lbs	2 75@3 00
Ground Feed ₱ ton	25 00@30 00
Peaches dried, ₱ lb	14@16
Plums	12½@25
Bacon ₱ lb	8@10
Hams "	9@10
Shoulders	4@8
Lard in tins	8@9
Lard in kegs	9@10
Eggs ₱ doz	20@22
Butter	16@25
Chickens young ₱ doz	3 00
grown ₱ doz	7 50
Furs—Beaver ₱ lb	00@50
Mink each	25@1 50
Otter,	1 00@2 50
Beans ₱ 100 lbs	3 50@4 00
Wool ₱ lb	16@21
Hay from wagons ₱ ton	17 00
Hides salted, ₱ lb	4½@5
dry,	9@11

Weekly Retail Family Market.

PORTLAND July 5 1867

Business was good during the past week The Fruit market is well supplied with varieties of Cherries, and are in demand for shipment Prices are higher Strawberries are also higher in consequence of decline in supply The coming week will close the strawberry season and cherries will also be all in within ten to fifteen days

Provisions are doing better Hams are in demand Choice Butter is also in demand while Bacon Sides and Shoulders are dull and neglected Eggs are firm and the prospect is good for an advance Poultry is abundant and prices are down Game has not begun to arrive yet Vegetables are plentiful and cheap Potatoes which have been scarce and high, are now arriving freely and in a short time will be as low as they can be marketed for

FRUIT		Shoulders	8@10
Green Apples	none	Cheese—Cal ₱ lb	2[illegible]
Dried Apples	12½	Cheese Eastern [illegible]	30
Plums dried with pits ₱ lb	20	Eggs fresh ₱ doz	[illegible]
without pits	33⅓	Honey ₱ lb	[illegible]
Peaches "	25	Lard in kegs ₱ lb	17
Cherries	5@10	leaf in tins ₱ tin,	1 7[illegible]
Lemons	25	Butter Cooking	2[illegible]
Smyrna Figs, ₱ lb	50	Ordinary	2[illegible]
Oranges ₱ doz	75	Brine	25
Limes ₱ doz	50	Choice	[illegible]
Strawberries	20@25	Clarke's	[illegible]
Gooseberries	15	Flour—₱ ¼ sack	
Currants	6	Imperial	1 62½
Royal Ann Cherries	25	Standard	1 62½
Blk Tartarian & Blk Heart Cherries	12½	Vaughan's	1 50
Kentish or Cooking do	6 & 8	Other brands	1 50
GROCERIES		POULTRY, GAME, ETC	
Coffee—Oregon [illegible]	50	Turkeys	$2@2 50
Green C R ₱ lb	25	Chickens grown	4[illegible]
Java	30	spring	25@37
Sugar—Crushed "	16¾	Pigeons [illegible]	1
Pulverized	16¾	Smoked Salmon	none
Granulated "	16¾	Salt Salmon ₱ lb	12½
Yel C S F Ref	14	VEGETABLES	
Islands	10@12½	Beets ₱ lb	4
Syrup—E B	75	Carrots	4
Heavy Golden	80	Cauliflowers ₱ head	25@2 00
S F Refinery	90	Onions ₱ lb	4
Cal "	75@80	Turnips ₱ lb	4
Tea—Y'ng Hyson	$1 50	Potatoes new, ₱ lb	4
Imperial	$1 60	old ₱ bush	1 [illegible]
Old "	1 25	Cabbage ₱ doz	2 0[illegible]
Japan	67½@1 00	Green Peas	60
Black	50@1 00	Asparagus	none
PROVISIONS		Green or [illegible] ₱ doz	[illegible]
Hams and Bacon	12@16	Lettuce ₱ doz	75
Cross Sugar Cured Hams, ₱ lb	25@30	Radishes ₱ doz	75
		Celery ₱ doz	none

Cotton Goods and Woolen Market.

PORTLAND July 5, 1867

In this market there is no change to note Prices remain same as quoted last week.

The Oregon City Woolen Mills have shut down all machinery for an indefinite period, last Wednesday Perhaps this condition of affairs may continue two or three months It is hoped however that miracles may be wrought in commercial circles and the very arteries of our prosperity filled with the life-sustaining principle of activity in production and manufacturing

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS —*Blankets* Oregon gray, N 2, $7; No 3 do $5 50 do white, No 1 extra, $10, No 1, $9 do No 2 $8 No 3 $6 50 3 4 White flannel, $1 10@$1 25; 4-4 White do 75c; 3 4 White do 80@45c Plain assorted colors flannel 42½@46c; Twilled do 60c Grey Mixed Shirting, 46@66 Hard times $1 00 Grey Doeskin, $1 00 Fancy do $1 10@1 20; Drab Mixed Beaver, $1 10; Fancy Cassimeres $1 00@$1 25; Tweeds, 75@86c, Double and Twist $1 10@1 15

COTTON GOODS —*Sheetings* — Standard 20 cents; seconds, 18c; light, 14 cents Standard drills, 21c, *Shirting*—Bleached undressed, 20@27c; bleached ¾ to ⅞ 18@18c *Denims*—22@26c Hickory stripes, 20@25c *Prints*—Fancy, 14@16c; Merrimac 17c; Delaines, 24 *Ticking*—4 or 40c 30-inch, 26@36c Linsey 24@33c 10¼ bleach, 65 Oakland heavy sheeting, 25c ₱ yard

Cattle and Live Stock Market.

PORTLAND July 5, 1867

CATTLE—Beef cattle 35 ₱ cwt net
SHEEP—Good mutton sheep, $2 00@2 50 ₱ head
HOGS—Average prices, gross weight, 5 cts ₱ lb
VEAL CALVES—Average, Spring $4@6 ₱ head

Pacific Degree Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T.—Holds regular meetings in Good Templars' Hall, corner Alder and Front streets, the First and Third Mondays in the month Degree members in good standing are invited to attend nov20dtf

Multnomah Lodge No. 12, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at 7½ o'clock on Saturday evenings of each week All members in good standing are invited to attend By order of W C T

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Crystal Lodge No. 19, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Tuesday evening of each week at 7 o'clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the au17 J T

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month at Masonic Hall, No 10 North Front street By order of M E H P

Harmony Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M.—Meets on 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at 7 o'clock, P. M. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W M

Willamette Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at o'clock P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend ap1Tf By order of W M.

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Stark's building, third story opposite Arrigoni's Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend. By order of N G Jan 7, 1867, d tf

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N. B.
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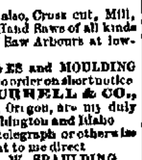


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